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LAST NIGHT THE NEWS OF
THE WORLD CAME INTO
THE CHRONICLE OFFICE

OVER ITS LEASED WIRE.

Congratulatory Telegram From
Mr. De Grae, Southern Manager
of The United Press.

The following congratulatory tel-
egram explains itself:

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—
Follow me in this initial dispatch
sent over our new leased wire sys-
tem direct to your editorial rooms
to congratulate you upon the in-
creased facilities for inter-communi-
cation and dissemination of news
throughout the South which will
flow out of this new enterprise.
His innovation upon past meth-
ods of supplying news, enables
the United Press to extend the
scope of its operations in a fast
developing region that needs to be
informed, in fact, is demanding more in-
formation about the current events
of the world. It is a step in keep-
ing with the progress of the times
and in harmony with the enterpris-
ing journalism of the South. The
result which we inaugurate to-night
is the first of its kind to be put in
operation south of Richmond. You
may now have the satisfaction of
knowing that you are practically in-
direct communication with every
point on our system, North, South,
East and West. We have taken
great care to select telegraphers for
the new circuit who are masters of
their art, and the receiver in your
office must of necessity be as expert
as the receiving operator in our
New York or Chicago office. This
easy to manage for the cream of
the profession drifts into The Uni-
ted Press service as fast as we can
make places for them, as naturally
a duck takes to water. General
Phillips, of The United
Press, who is himself an expert
telegrapher, struck the key-note of
the situation recently when he said:
"We appreciate good work, and
telegraphers are as proud of their
duty as a painter, a sculptor,
an author and, next to paying
him well, a disposition to give him
credit for what he does is the surest
way to win an operator's regard."
Again I congratulate you.

P. V. DEGRAE,
General Southern Manager.
The United Press Operator.
Mr. F. R. Bandall, of Norfolk,
Va., has come to Raleigh to accept
position as telegraph operator in
the STATE CHRONICLE Building as
special operator of The United
Press. He is a most worthy young
man and will add much to the effi-
ciency of this paper in its endeavor
to give its readers all the news of
the world. The firmest and wel-
comes him to the staff and the circle of
our object staff.
Our Telegram to sell.
Today's Chronicle contains
a small portion of the tele-
graphic news which was designed to
be daily. Indeed the entire issue
of the paper has been gotten out un-
der great difficulties.

GEO. WASHINGTON VISITED SALEM.

The Good Moravian People Com-
memorate Its Hundredth Anniver-
sary.

(By The United Press.)

SALEM, N. C., June 1.—One
hundred years ago to-day George
Washington was in Salem, then a
small village. He was entertained
with all the honor possible and
seemed much interested in what he
saw of the Moravian belief and
what he saw of their form of gov-
ernment.

Yesterday was the commence-
ment of the Salem Female Acad-
emy, and services were held in the
Moravian church and many per-
sons were unable to find even stand-
ing room. The baccalaureate ser-
mon was preached by Rev. H. C.
Morrison, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga.
His sermon was highly commended
for its earnest, practical tone and
its beauty of expression. The
evening sermon was delivered by
Bishop Rondthaler, pastor of the
Moravian church, Salem, and
closed with an affectionate address
to the Senior Class. This evening
was the Senior's first evening. Of
the thirty-three essays to be read,
seventeen were heard to-night. The
essays showed great originality of
thought and what is almost as im-
portant were so clearly read as to
be a source of pleasure to the audi-
ence.

SHE KILL D HER BROTHER.

Patsy Dillard Shoots him While he
Sleeps.

(By The United Press.)

DANVILLE, Va., June 1.—On
Sunday morning Patsy Dillard a
colored woman living at Meadow-
view twenty miles west of here shot
and killed Robert Millner her
brother. While he was lying asleep,
she placed a pistol at his head blow-
ing the top of the cranium off. The
woman, who has been arrested says,
that the shooting was an accident.
The partly decomposed body of
an unknown tramp was found Sat-
urday in a swamp near Oak Hill,
in this county. It had evidently
been dead more than a week.

GREAT OATMEAL TRUST.

(By The United Press.)

AKRON, O., June 1.—Incorporation
papers were filed at Columbus
to-day for the Consolidated Oatmeal
Company, with a capital of \$3,500,000.
This is the long-talked-of oat-
meal combination, and it will revo-
lutionize this business, all the differ-
ent mills of the country being placed
under one management in this city.
The incorporators say that prices
will probably be lowered.

HAILSTORM IN CABARRUS.

It Destroys the Entire Cotton and
Corn Crop of a Section.

(Special to State Chronicle.)

CONCORD, N. C., June 1, '91.—
News was received here to-day of
a terrific hailstorm which occurred
in the northwestern part of Cabar-
rus county Saturday evening.
It destroyed the entire cotton
and corn crops of that section. The
hail drifted against fences to the
depth of four feet on a level. It
was three inches deep thirty-six
hours after the storm had ceased.

Forsyth Joins In.

WINSTON, N. C., June 1.—The
county magistrates and commis-
sioners to-day appropriated \$500 for
the county's exhibit at the Great
Southern Inter-State Exposition.

A SCOUNDREL ARRESTED.

(By The United Press.)

ROANOKE, Va., June 1.—A man
answering the description of Charles
Watkins, the negro who recently
murdered his wife near Salem, Va.,
in order to live with a white woman,
has been arrested at Alleghany, Pa.,

HORRIBLE MURDER IN ASHEVILLE.

ROBT. DAUGHERTY STRIKES
HIS BROTHER JAMES
WITH A STOUT
CUDGEL,

AND THEN KILLS WILLIAM
TORRENCE.

The Latter's Skull was Crushed in
and the Former's Forehead Broken.
All Without Provocation.

(Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 1.—One
of the most atrocious murders that
has ever taken place in this section
was perpetrated Sunday in this city.

Wm. Torrence and Jas. Daugh-
erty were riding double-back on a
horse near the depot when they
were accosted by Robert Dougherty,
younger brother to James.

Robert, without the least provo-
cation, dealt Torrence, who was rid-
ing behind, two terrific blows with
a cudgel on the back of the head,
knocking him from the horse kill-
ing him instantly, his skull being
crushed in.

With the same cudgel he struck
his brother a terrible blow on the
head, horribly crushing in his fore-
head. The injured man may re-
cover. The murderer is still at
large. Great indignation.

DEFENDED HIS NEGRO.

Two Men Killed in a Melee in Louis-
iana.

(By The United Press.)

FARMERVILLE, La., June 1.—
Saturday night three farmers named
Jim Aulast, Jim McGough and
John Dawson went to S. L. Joy-
ner's place to whip a negro living
there. Mr. Joyner came to the
rescue with a shot gun and opened
fire on the trio. McGough was in-
stantly killed and Aulast riddled
with buckshot. More trouble is
anticipated and the sheriff has left
for the scene.

ANOTHER REVOLT IN HAYTI.

(By The United Press.)

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Hay-
tian Legation has received advices
of an attempted insurrection on
May 28th against Pres. Hyppolite's
government. The revolt was sup-
pressed, and about forty of the in-
surgents have been executed. The
department of the west has been
placed under martial law. The
country is tranquil. The govern-
ment suspects General Legitime of
having fomented the uprising.

HARRISON NOT A CANDIDATE.

(By The United Press.)

NEW YORK, June 1.—A special
to the Recorder from Pittsburg says
Russell Harrison, while at the Uni-
on Station here last night, affirmed
the truthfulness of the interview
had with him at Chicago on Fri-
day, and reiterated that his father
would not again be a candidate, un-
less the people demanded it.

BLAINE GOES TO BAR HAR- BOR.

(By The United Press.)

NEW YORK, June 1.—Secretary
Blaine left for Bar Harbor by the
10 o'clock train this morning where
his cottage has been made ready for
him.

PARNELL TO MARRY MRS. O'SHEA.

(By Cable.)

DUBLIN, June 1.—The National
Press states that Mr. Parnell and
Mrs. O'Shea will be married next
week.

A GAME OF BASE BALL.

It Was Nip and Tuck Between the
Mebane Clubs.

(Special to the Chronicle.)

MEBANE, N. C., May 30, '91.—
The first and second nines of Me-
bane played a game of ball this af-
ternoon, which was the finest exhi-
bition of ball playing ever seen at
Mebane. The second nine was as-
sisted by the Bingham School bat-
tery, Messrs. Gahagan and T. Blight-
on and their work in the points
was first-class. The features of the
game were the playing of John Kerr
3d base and D. White 1st
base for the first nine and Edgar
York short-stop, who covered a large
territory and accepted every chance,
and John Mebane 3d base for
second nine. Tom Cheek pitched
a magnificent game, and on two
occasions with bases full, succeeded
in preventing a run. Score 7 to 6
in favor of first nine. T.

JUMPED TO HIS DEATH.

Sorrowful Story of the end of a Con-
sumptive Stone-Mason.

(By The United Press.)

LYNCHBURG, Va., June 1.—This
morning a stranger, who claimed to
be a stone-mason, from Roanoke,
called on the Mayor and asked that
official aid be rendered to him in
getting to his home in New York.
He appeared to be in the last stages
of consumption and when the Mayor
refused to give him assistance,
turned sorrowfully away with tears
in his eyes. He walked deliberately
down to the river, crossed the bridge
to the Anheer side and plunged
into the swiftly running waters.
His body has not yet been recovered,
but the river is being dragged for it.

ROMERO HAS BEEN RECALL- ED TO MEXICO.

(By The United Press.)

CITY OF MEXICO, June 1.—It is
reported upon authority which
should be reliable, that President
Diaz has telegraphed to Minister
Romero at Washington, ordering
him to return to Mexico and as-
sume the office of Secretary of the
Treasury, Vice-Senior Dublin, de-
ceased. Senor Romero was once
before Secretary of the Treasury
under President Lerdo.

JACKSON WANTS TO FIGHT CORBETT AGAIN.

(By The United Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—A
challenge has been issued by Peter
Jackson in which he offers to fight
Jim Corbett in the California Club
or any fair club, New Orleans bar-
red, for a \$10,000 purse, as a guar-
antee of good faith. Jackson will
put up a forfeit.

THE CHRONICLE WEATHER REPORT.

(By The United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—
Forecast for Virginia, North and
South Carolina: Fair; warmer,
southeast winds.

CONSECRATING PHILLIPS BROOKS.

(By The United Press.)

ALEXANDER, Va., June 1.—The
standing committee of the Episcopal
diocese met here this evening and
unanimously gave its assent to the
consecration of Phillips Brooks as
Bishop of Massachusetts.

SHELBY VOTES FOR GRADED SCHOOLS.

(Charlotte Chronicle.)

SHELBY, May 20.—After a hot,
exciting campaign, Shelby voted to-
day 185 to 96 to levy a special tax
of 25 cents for graded school pur-
poses—nineteen more than a ma-
jority of registered voters. Great
rejoicing.

PRINCE ALBERT ON THE WITNESS STAND.

HE TESTIFIES IN A CASE IN-
VOLVING THE CHARACTER
OF SIR WM. GORDON.

MOST EXCITING TRIAL YET.

The Accused is Charged With
Cheating at a Game of
Baccarat.

(By The United Press.)

LONDON, June 1.—What will prob-
ably prove the most exciting trial of the
season, if not of recent years, was
begun to-day before Lord Chief Jus-
tice Coleridge and a special jury,
being the judicial inquiry into the
notorious Baccarat case, in which
Sir Wm. Gordon Cumming is the
plaintiff and the Prince of Wales
the most interesting if not the chief
witness. The court room was
crowded. The audience comprised the
flower of the London Society repre-
senting all circles, and including
many leaders in professional life as
could possibly manage to get away
from their engrossing occupations.
The Prince of Wales entered the
room shortly after 11 o'clock, ac-
companied by that veteran in social
functions, Sir Francis Knollys,
one of the grooms in waiting. The
jury have been sworn, the Lord
Chief Justice took his seat and a
brief discussion took place regard-
ing the examination of the Prince
of Wales, the avowed object being
some understanding that would
curtail the attendance of his royal
highness to as brief a period as
possible. Sir Edward Clarke,
solicitor general, who conducted
the case for the plaintiff, in his
opening, said that the case was,
Did Sir Gordon Cumming cheat at
cards or not? The question was a
serious one, involving the honor of
a man with a distinguished military
record. Several witnesses were
examined, among whom were Gen.
Oscar Williams and the Prince.
The Court then adjourned, after
hearing further testimony for the
plaintiff. The Prince of Wales re-
mained throughout the entire ses-
sion.

HE CUT OFF HIS HEAD.

(By The United Press.)

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 1.—
Charles Lawton, white, an employee
of the South Carolina railway, met
his death in a horrible manner this
morning near Pregnall's station.
Lawton was coupling cars, when his
feet slipped and he fell beneath the
wheels, which passed over his neck,
almost severing his head from his
body.

A TALENTED N. C. BOY.

Has Opened an Art Studio in Ra-
leigh--He has Talent and Genius.

We are glad to note that Mr. J.
L. Busbee, a young artist who is
rapidly rising in his profession, has
opened a studio in this city at 108
W. Hargett street.

Mr. Busbee has spent two years
at the National Academy of Design
in New York, the leading art school
in the United States. At the close
of the recent session of the Acad-
emy he was the recipient of one of
the medals offered for proficient
work. We notice on exhibition at
Watson's art store an admirable
piece of work recently painted by
Mr. Busbee, being a copy of the
famous portrait by Boumat, the
French portrait painter, of John
Taylor Johnson, the first president
of the New York Museum of Art.

Mr. Busbee is prepared to take
orders for oil portraits, painted
from life or photograph. We wish
him as much success in his profes-
sion as we know he deserves.

BEHRING SEA TROUBLES.

The Correspondence Between the
Governments Seem to Adjust
Things.

(By The United Press.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—
The correspondence between Secre-
tary of State Blaine and Lord Sal-
isbury has concluded with about the
result that was expected. If the
laws are constructed in regard to
catching seal in Behring Sea waters
to suit these letters, no American
or Englishman can catch seal until
May, 1892.

PAID DEPOSITORS 100 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

That is What the Trustees of the
Blackwell Bank Did.
(Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

DURHAM, N. C., June 1, '81.—
Ballard and Halliburton, trustees
for W. T. Blackwell estate, have
paid to the depositors 100 cents on
the dollar and are to-day paying
interest on same. This speaks
good management.

A SUNNY SABBATH IN THE COUNTRY.

A Beautiful Methodist Church Ded-
icated--Rev. Dr. Nash Preaches
a Grand Sermon.

Sunday was a red letter day for
everybody who lived within reach
of Grove Hill, in Granville county.
It was the occasion of the dedica-
tion of one of the most beautiful
country churches ever erected in
South and the fame of its beauty
and an attractive programme had
drawn together a great crowd from
the adjoining counties.

This church is a semi-gothic
structure of strictly modern design
and would ornament any town. It
was made even more beautiful on
yesterday by elaborate decorations.

Rev. L. L. Nash, D. D., excelled
himself in one of the grandest de-
dicatory sermons we have ever heard,
and the dedicatory service was ex-
ceedingly impressive. Another
grand sermon was preached in the
afternoon by Rev. John W. Jenk-
ins. The tide of feeling ran high
all day and when the services clos-
ed the day was voted the brightest
in the history of the country.

This church was built by a little
handful of the salt of the earth who
carried their own burden and are
now reaping their own reward.
There are no better people to be
found anywhere.

WHY NOT CUT AND PASTED?

This will probably be asked by
the readers of the CHRONICLE when
they pick up a bran new eight paged
morning newspaper to-day and see
it uncut and not pasted.

For over a month we have
labored to get all our machinery in
position so that the new paper
might be printed without a flaw, and
despite of our efforts our new fold-
ing machine was not ready for the
occasion. To keep its word, how-
ever, the CHRONICLE rolls from the
press this morning believing that
its admirers will excuse this little
flaw in its make-up until all our
material is in good working order.

Col. Wm. J. Saunders, who has
charge of the Department of Con-
ventions for the Southern Exposi-
tion, is issuing letters to citizens of
the State asking for the addresses
of all North Carolinians of their ac-
quaintance who reside elsewhere.
There will be a great handshaking
of Ex-North Carolinians from Oct.
1st to 17th and if you know of any
old North Carolinians you will con-
fer a favor by sending their names
and addresses to Col. Saunders.

Winston is anxious for Raleigh
to send up a base ball club on the
Baptist excursion to tackle her boys.
Cannot Raleigh see to it and attend
to Winston?